

HEATLESS MONDAY IN EFFECT WHEATLESS--PORKLESS NEXT

HOW THE FUEL ORDER AFFECTS LOCAL FIRMS

**Statement Includes Modifications
Made in the Original Order and
Special Rulings Made**

**Brainerd Business Men Arise to the Occasion
and as a Rule Acquiesce to the
Fuel Saving Order**

The public generally is interested at this time in the operation of the fuel order promulgated by Fuel Administrator Garfield, and a classified statement showing exactly how the order affects local firms and business in general is given below. The modification of the order and the special rulings of Minnesota's fuel administrator, and also the interpretations of County Fuel Administrator LaBar are included. Other modifications may come and the Dispatch will endeavor to keep the public posted up to the minute as to any changes that will affect local business.

The changes made allowing laundries to operate at all time, and changing the time of closing of amusement enterprises, including theatres, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, private or public dance halls or any other place of public amusement, from Monday to Tuesday was announced in Saturday's issues and is in force.

In many instances pool halls, cigar and confectionery stores operated in connection are closing both departments today in order to save fuel, although the order closes one today and one tomorrow. It has been suggested that the closing of both on Mondays hereafter will have the effect of saving fuel.

The announcement that store windows must be dark on Monday night has been modified to apply to places where the lighting plants are operated by fuel and does not apply to Brainerd, as water power is used.

BANKS—Are permitted to keep open as usual.

BARBER SHOPS—Wherever located, must close all day Mondays.

CIGAR STORES AND CIGAR STANDS—Wherever located, must close on Mondays.

COLLEGES—Are not required to close.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGES—If located in buildings which come under the operation of the order, must close.

CONFECTIONERS—These stores must close. Where they are run in connection with bakeries, they may be kept open until noon for the sale of bakery and food products, but candy must not be sold.

DEPARTMENT STORES—These must close all day Mondays.

DRUG STORES—These may keep open on Monday all day for the sale of drugs, medicines, surgical supplies, newspapers and other regular publications only. They must not sell candy, cigars, soda fountain products or miscellaneous merchandise.

FLOUR MILLS—These are permitted to operate.

GARAGES—These may keep open and do necessary repair work upon vehicles operating regularly in the public service. For example—fire department, police patrol wagons, ambulances, taxi-cabs, mail trucks, etc., but are not expected to do general repairing.

GASOLINE FILLING STATIONS—Companies furnishing gasoline and oils to automobiles are required on Mondays to restrict their supply to the vehicles of the fire and police departments, ambulances, taxicabs and other vehicles required to run.

GROCERY STORES, MEAT MARKETS, BAKERIES AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE FOOD DISPENSARIES—These may keep open on Monday until noon for the sale of food products only. They must not sell tobacco, cigars, candy or miscellaneous merchandise.

HAIR DRESSING PARLORS, MANICURING, ETC.—These must close all day Mondays.

HOTELS—These may operate their restaurants as usual. Cigar stands must be closed. They may, however, sell newspapers and other regular publications.

ICE COMPANIES—There will be no interruption of the natural ice harvest.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS—Manufacturing plants, not specifically exempted, must not operate on Monday.

OFFICE BUILDINGS—These generally must close, maintaining only a

(Continued on page 5)

ROBERT G. PATTERSON

He has charge of American Y. M. C. A. work in France.



Robert G. Patterson tried to get into the army some time ago, but was rejected on account of physical disability. So he went to work on other lines and advanced so rapidly that he has now been appointed to have charge of the work of the American Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Spirited Features Planned for Congress For Present Week

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—Spirited congressional features are planned for congress this week. Senator Stone threatens a speech aimed at playing politics under the guise of patriotism, while Senator Chamberlain will endeavor to pass the war cabinet bill and Theodore Roosevelt plans an appearance.

Shippers Awarded Reparation for Excessive Charges

Washington, Jan. 21—The supreme court has decided that shippers awarded reparation for excessive charges by the interstate commerce committee may collect this excess without proving damages.

WILSON ORDERS WHEATLESS AND PORKLESS DAYS

St. Paul, Jan. 21—A. D. Wilson, state food administrator, today officially ordered two wheatless days a week in Minnesota. He acted on recommendations from Washington officials. He also requested that hereafter no pork be served on Saturdays. In addition to Wednesday, which has been observed as wheatless for several months, Mr. Wilson designated Monday as the other day when wheat must be dispensed with. He expects that housewives and public eating places will be ready to comply with the new order within a week. Lauding the housewives and public eating establishments for their efforts to conserve the food, Mr. Wilson declares that what they have already done has been but change of food habits and they now must be ready to make real sacrifice to supply the armies with all the necessary food.

Order May be Discontinued Inside 30 Days

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—Secretary McAdoo told the senate interstate commerce committee that before 30 days' application of the Garfield Monday fuel order has passed it may be discontinued, and simultaneously said that the federal treasury must put a billion to a billion and a half dollars into the railways in order to make them effective, saying that the government must give money to expand the railways and warned against hasty legislation now. Answering the direct question from Senator Watson, of Indiana, he said there would be no government ownership of roads.

MEDILL McCORMICK

Illinois congressman who is out for U. S. Senatorship.



Medill McCormick, congressman at large from Illinois, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship. He recently returned from a visit to the war front in Europe.

Wilson Opposes War Cabinet Measure Vigorous Fight Sure

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—In face of President Wilson's avowed opposition Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill creating a war cabinet. A vigorous fight is certain.

Those Married Since May 18 Are Not Exempt

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has ruled that men of draft age who married since May 18 shall not be exempt from service on the grounds of dependency. He also said that no draft registrations would be allowed to enlist in the allied armies.

GERMAN ALIENS TO REGISTER IN CITY

**Chief of Police John D. Gile Named
Chief Registrar in Brainerd by
U. S. Marshal Wessel**

**Complete Record of Male Aliens to be Taken,
Photographs and Fingerprints,
Feb. 4 to Feb. 9**

Railways Fighting Storms and Zero First Heatless

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—The nation's first heatless day found the railways fighting zero weather and storms to reach the seaboard, and it has been a bitter fight. A general conformance with the closing order is reported and pressure is being brought to bear upon McAdoo and Garfield to issue other drastic orders to bring about a clearing of traffic.

Crisis at Hand Bloodshed Averted Soldiers in Hall

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Jan. 21—A crisis between bolsheviks and the conservative liberals is at hand, the dissolution of the constituent assembly bringing about the climax in opposition to the social revolutionary party. Bloodshed was narrowly averted at the closing of the constituent assembly, armed soldiers pouring into the hall arrayed in groups demanding that Chernoff, then presiding, quit the platform. He refused and hot arguments ensued, the bolsheviks themselves saving their political opponents from violence. The solvent workmen and soldiers this morning formally approved the dissolution of the assembly.

Austria Seething with Resentment Stirred by Wilson

(By United Press)
Rome, Jan. 21—Austria is seething with resentment against autocratic Germany after being stirred by President Wilson's address according to the papal nuncio as reported at Vienna. The situation is reported to be most critical for the Teutonic militaristic combine. President Wilson's speech gave an impetus to democratic ideas and industrial chaos is reported. There is intense feeling on account of a lack of food and opposition to the junker clique.

Says Roosevelt Most Potent Agent of the Kaiser

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—Senator Stone, of Missouri, in speaking before the senate, denounced Theodore Roosevelt as the "most potent agent of the kaiser and the most glib man of consequence in America."

Austrian Minister Sends Resignation

Amsterdam, Jan. 21—The Austrian minister has resigned according to a Vienna dispatch.

All German aliens within the United States, which means those who have not yet qualified as citizens of this country, must be registered, according to the act of congress.

Chief of Police John D. Gile has received instructions from Joseph A. Wessel, U. S. marshal for the district of Minnesota, in which he is given full responsibility for the registration of these German subjects. The law applies only to males above the age of 14 years.

The papers received by Chief Gile appoint him "chief registrar" of this city and it is understood he has power to call in assistants to aid him in doing the work.

A complete record of the aliens will be taken. This includes not only the registration blanks, which are to be filled out by them, but four pictures of them, finger prints, etc. The registration is to be made between Feb. 4 and Feb. 8 and the office of the registrar is to be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The reason for the registration is explained in the following paragraph: "Persons required to register should understand in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States."

It is stated that there is a penalty for failure to register. This penalty consists of imprisonment on the part of the alien subjects who fail to register during the period of the war. Each man or boy registered will be provided with a card, showing that he has complied with the law, and this will furnish means of protection to him. It will also mean that most persons above age will have either a card showing that they are registered for selective military service or are registered under the alien act. A summary of the provisions of the law is as follows:

All males over 14 years who are subjects of the German empire, must be registered, whether or not they live within the United States or within the territories of the United States.

Any person who violates the law may be imprisoned during the period of the war.

Females are not alien enemies, within the present statutory definition.

Any person who has applied for naturalization in this or any other country, and who is a German, is not exempt under the law.

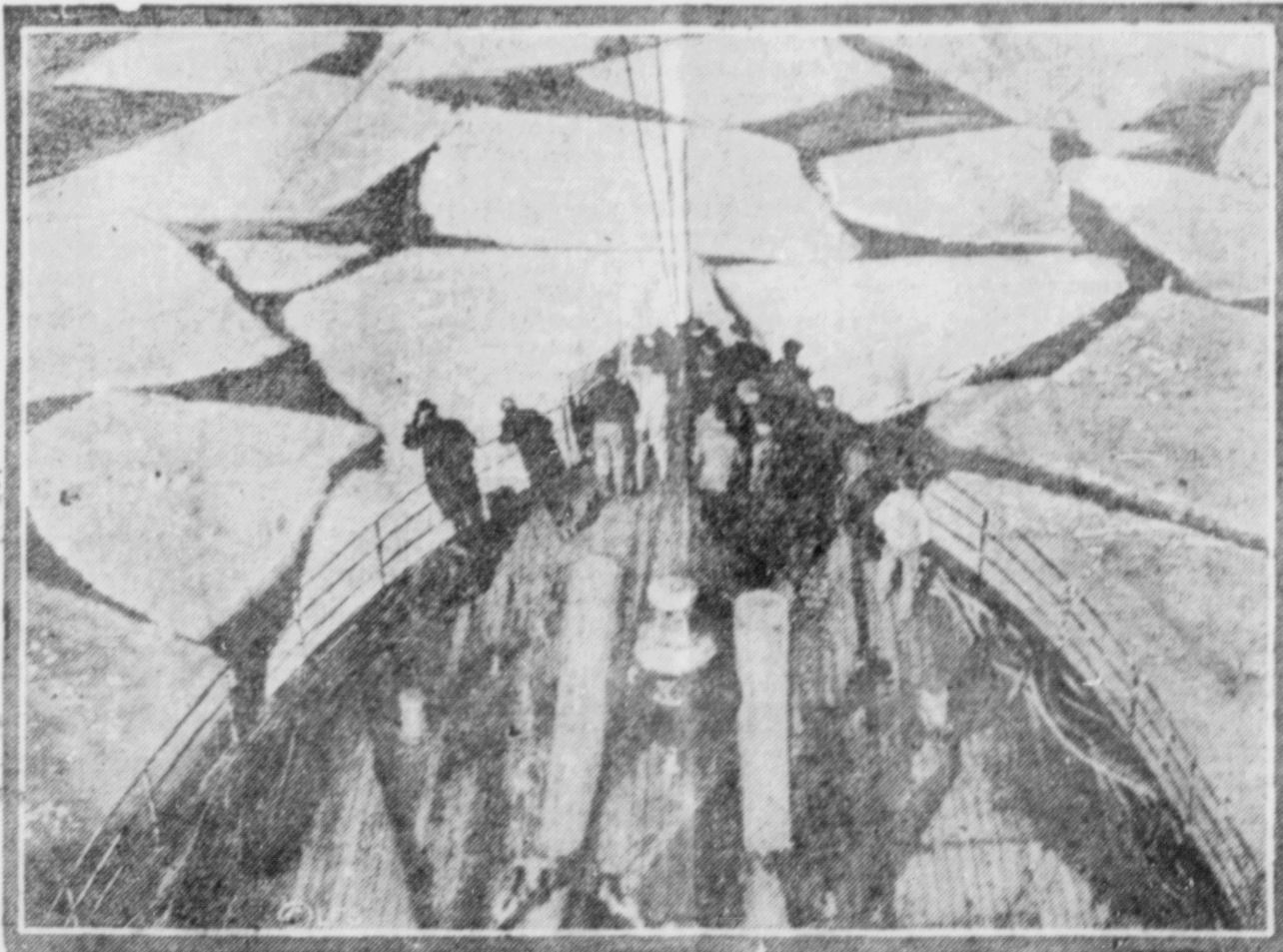
Males born in Alsace-Lorraine after May 19, 1871, and Schleswig-Holstein after Aug. 23, 1866, are within the law, and must register.

The draft registration of men 21 to 31 years old revealed four Germans, but there are believed to be many more above the age.

Nation Wide Probe of Naturalization Papers Being Made

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 21—The department of justice is conducting a nation-wide probe of naturalization papers and several fraudulent practices in securing these papers have been uncovered. This is believed to be another thread in Germany's spy web thus disclosed.

Helping New York and New England Get Coal



The steamer Florizel, a Canadian vessel, with enormous power and a strong bow was used in New York Harbor to beat a lane through the ice so coal ships could get out of Perth Amboy, N. J. Tugs and barges and other boats carrying coal found it impossible to break ice. Some of these vessels made their way to New England, which was suffering from lack of coal, and others went into New York City, which had a season of zero weather.

A. F. GROVES
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted Correctly
Office Iron Exchange Building.

DR. H. G. INGERSOLL
Dentist
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

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Funeral Director
710 Front Street Brainerd, Minn.

W. F. WIELAND
Attorney at Law
First Natl. Bank Bldg. Brainerd

EARL F. JAMIESON, M. D.
Ransford Block
Office Hours 11 to 1, 3 to 5
Evening By Appointment

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Insurance
of all kinds
First National Bank Building
Brainerd, Minn.

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Chiropractor
Office Hours—9:30-12—1:30-5
Iron Ex. Bldg. Phone, N. W. 102

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Heating, Plumbing, Repairing
Phone NW 723-W
717 Laurel Street
All Work Guaranteed
233tf

TURCOTTE BROTHERS
Fruits and Vegetables Specialty
Groceries, Flour and Feed
318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 254

"FLOWERS"
For Funerals
Made up especially nice. Call
Duluth Floral Company
And write for our large illustrated
SEED AND GARDEN BOOK.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:
Forecast for the week—Snow Sun-
day in upper Mississippi valley, oth-
erwise fair until about Tuesday, when
more snow is indicated; fair there-
after. Low temperatures will con-
tinue several days.
Daily forecast—Mild, light snow
flurries probable.
Co-operative observer's record, 6
P. M.—
January 19, maximum 12, mini-
mum 14 below.
January 20, maximum 15, mini-
mum 7 below.
January 21, minimum for night, 5
above.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES
News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-
its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,
gratefully received by the Dis-
patch. Telephone North-
west 74.
Judge A. R. Holman of Pequot was
in the city today.
For Spring Water phone 264. If
John Wahl of Duluth was in town
Sunday and Monday.
A. Brockman, the furrier, went to
St. Cloud this afternoon.
Store your household goods with D.
M. Clark & Co. 125tf
Miss Marie Wheeler of Staples is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Swanson.
A fire at the Boom lake skating
rink at 8:30 Sunday evening caused
some damage.
Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Dr.
E. E. Long, Ransford Bldg. 179tf
Mrs. James Greis, guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Johnson, has returned to
her home in Little Falls.
Mrs. E. J. McMahon, Slipp block,
hemstitching and pleat. 181-1m

To-Night
Trades and Labor Assembly
Election of Officers
A Full Attendance is Requested
Miss Maud Hage, guest of Dr. and
Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, has returned
to her home in Minneapolis.
Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month.
L. Boumaza, Telephone 13. 541m
C. E. Griffith former auditor of
Cass county died at his home in Walk-
er after an illness of many months.
Until further notice on Mondays
only the Lum Park bus headquarters
will be at Garvey's restaurant as
stores are closed that day. 11
Mrs. Albert Cossett has returned to
her home at Winnipeg, Canada, after
spending the holidays with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Headman.
Mrs. Jennie Grewcox has so far
improved from her recent attack of
pneumonia that all fears for her
speedy recovery has been removed.
John C. Stedfield from South Long
Lake, enrolled this morning in the

local Commercial College. Mr. Sted-
field is taking the combined course.
Rev. F. W. Hill, pastor of the First
Methodist church, and George E.
Lowe are at Duluth attending the dis-
trict conference of the Methodist
church.
If you enjoy home cooking try
breakfast and supper at the Iron Ex-
change hotel. Supper 5:30 P. M.
188tf
Miss Grace Grano, guest of Attor-
ney and Mrs. G. S. Swanson, returned
today to her home in Staples. She
played in the Symphony orchestra
concert Friday evening.
If you enjoy home cooking try
breakfast and supper at the Iron Ex-
change hotel. Supper 5:30 P. M.
189tf
New rooms for the surgical dress-
ing class of the Red Cross have been
secured above the Koop Mercantile Co
store. This offers a more central lo-
cation, convenient of access for the
men's and women's classes. The
rooms are to be cleaned and the an-
nouncement of their occupancy will
be made later.
Allen Peterson, Northern Pacific
brakeman of passenger trains 11 and
12, 31 and 32 said he was out of to-
bacco and tried to get a smoke all
along the line, but every place was
closed tight. No smokes were on
sale.
W. H. Gemmell, general manager
of the Minnesota & International
railway, went to St. Paul this after-
noon. Later in the week he goes to
Duluth where he is a member of the
district draft board which is regular-
ly in session.

MEN'S SURGICAL CLASS

The Men's Surgical Dress-
ing Class will meet tonight
at the Whittier school build-
ing. A good attendance is
desired.

P. B. Nettleton, the well known
real estate man and upholder of
Northeast Brainerd, went to Seattle,
Wash., Saturday and will remain on
the coast until about the middle of
February, returning to Brainerd
about February 15.
If you enjoy home cooking try
breakfast and supper at the Iron Ex-
change hotel. Supper 5:30 P. M.
189tf
Dispatch want ads Saturday eve-
ning measured over half a half a
column. There were 8 for rent, 10
for sale, 2 miscellaneous. Telephone
your want to the Dispatch, North-
west 74, or mail the ad or have it
sent to the office. Ads are cash.
If you expect to be welcome with
Business Men you must have a busi-
ness training. We put you on an
equal footing with the business
world. Our rates are exceptionally
low for the new term just starting.
You owe it to yourself to begin at
once. Brainerd Commercial Col-
lege.
A case of interest in municipal
court was that against Hans and Ar-
thur Gartner of Northeast Brainerd,
charged with assaulting Thomas Gat-
ten, and against Otto Gartner charged
with assaulting Mrs. Harriet Gatten.
Judge Walter F. Wieland, who is an
attorney for one of the parties in the
district court, did not sit on the case
and Special Municipal Judge Harrison
B. Sherwood is hearing the case.
The Pillager Herald says:—W. B.
Jones and Ed. Stowell made a trip
eastward to the Gull lake country
Tuesday and on to Brainerd. Mr.
Jones looked over some hay and wood
that he has on a piece of land in that
vicinity and found wood haulers from
Brainerd helping themselves to his
wood. They were all loaded up and
ready to leave, so Bill collected \$2.50
a load and gave strict orders not to
be caught there again, and the pil-
ferers were glad to move.
Gets Good Results Quickly.
These few lines from J. E. Haynes,
McAlester, Okla., deserve careful
reading by every one who values
good health: "I find no medicine
which acts so mildly and quickly with
good results as Foley Cathartic Tab-
lets. They empty the stomach and
bowels, giving all of the digestive
organs a healthy action." H. P.
Dunn, druggist. mwf

CAMP CODY SATISFACTORY
Governor Burnquist and Party Pleased
With Conditions There.
Deming, N. M., Jan. 21.—Inspection
of Camp Cody, where former national
guard troops of Minnesota are in
training, has been completed by Gov-
ernor Burnquist of Minnesota and
members of the committee sent here
by the Minnesota Public Safety com-
mission. Governor Burnquist said he
found conditions in Camp Cody, Dem-
ond and the military zone generally
satisfactory.
Adjutant General Rainow of Minne-
sota said the division stationed at
Camp Cody is unexcelled from a mil-
itary viewpoint. The Minnesota party
has left for other camps where Min-
nesota troops are stationed.



Style
1500

Coats---Coats---Coats

(For Women and Children)

On Sale Now

In Two Lots

Coats at Only \$2.98 Coats at Only \$3.98

See
Our
Windows

Murphy's

THE STORE OF QUALITY

You
Better
Hurry

WILSON'S POLICIES
FULLY SUPPORTED
WARMLY APPLAUDED BY CON-
GRESS WHICH WITHOUT DOUBT
REPRESENTS THE COUNTRY.
FARM LOAN BOARD DEFENDED
Congressman Glass Says It Has Re-
duced Interest Rates—Protect
Against Assumption of Dictatorial
Powers by Executive Departments
By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington.—It can be fairly
assumed that congress represents the
people, not only as to what they want
in the way of legislation, but in senti-
ment. That being the case there can
be no doubt that the people are stand-
ing behind President Wilson and his
war policies. It is seldom that any
address of the chief executive is pun-
ctuated by applause to such an extent
as was that of the president when he
delivered the attitude of the United
States in regard to the world war.
Nearly everyone of the 14 concrete
propositions he laid down was ap-
plauded by senators and representa-
tives and almost without regard to
party lines.
It may be taken for granted that
had the president been addressing an
audience of Americans anywhere in
the country his utterances would have
received like approval.
On February 22 the farewell ad-
dress of George Washington will be
read in both houses of congress. Those
who care to take note will observe that
there is a long leap from Washington's
"beware of entangling foreign alli-
ances," to Wilson's definite decrees
settling old world questions and almost
defining old world boundaries. The
fact that President Wilson delivered
his address a remark was made to the
effect that we were a long way from
the Washington idea and the reply
was that when we entered the Spanish
war, took over the Philippines, Hawaii
and Porto Rico, and began construc-
tion of the Panama canal, we left all
isolation behind and became one of
the world powers.
Has Reduced Interest Rates.
During the discussion of the bill to
aid the farm loan board by advancing
\$100,000,000 from the treasury, there
was considerable criticism of the work
done thus far, but for the most part
there was very substantial support for
the board and the entire system. Con-
gressman Longworth of Ohio remarked
that from what he heard the system
had been of no practical benefit to the
farmers.
"It has been of material benefit," de-
clared Congressman Glass, chairman of
the committee on banking and cur-
rency, "and is becoming more and
more of a benefit every day, although
in its initial stages. It has reduced the
interest rates from one end of the
country to the other."
It no longer is considered necessary
to speak about the president's control
of congress, for that has been too well
established to need comment, but there
are men who object seriously to hav-
ing the different executive departments
and bureaus assume dictatorial powers.
This idea was voiced by Senator King
of Utah in a recent speech. Although
a Democrat and of the same political
faith as the men he criticizes, he did
not mince words in saying that he
was tired of having the departments
tell the senate and the house what
they wanted. He referred particularly
to the action of departments in defen-
ing legislation which certain senators
were anxious to have passed. How-
ever, it makes no difference, for as
long as the departments have the sup-
port of the president they will have
what they want in congress.
He started something.
The fellow who suggested that the
United States admit Chinese, Japanese
and Hindu labor to meet the present
shortage, certainly "started some-

thing." Possibly a large proportion
of the people who know the situation
and need labor would welcome coolies
or anything else that would afford re-
lief. But many Californians and par-
ticularly the labor interests in the
whole country have objected strenu-
ously to the coolie labor idea. It is
a good guess that no legislation will
get very far which attempts to let
down the bars to cheap Asiatic labor,
although many thousands of Chinese
have been taken to France to labor.
Congressman Phil Campbell of Kan-
sas was in a pessimistic mood the oth-
er day. "It would be useless to call
a halt upon the raids being made on
the treasury," he said. "It would be
useless to suggest that we have a fun-
damental law known as the constitu-
tion. Apparently that great charter
has been lost."
But in reality Campbell did not feel
as bad as he talked. On the contrary
he is inclined to be rather jovial and
pleasant, but he has to have his fire-
works on occasion, and also he feels
that it will not do to allow all partisan-
ship to die.
The Safer Course.
"You seem to do a great deal of cor-
responding."
"Yes," replied Charley Dubson, "I'm
writing to four girls now. Postage
costs me 12 cents a day, not including
special delivery letters."
"Way don't you concentrate your af-
fections on one girl?"
"That might lead to matrimony and
the cost would be considerably more
than 12 cents a day."

What We Say We Do

We Do—We Do

For if we fail in any particular you would
notice and lay it up against us.

We endeavor not to fail and ask you to let
us know if you find any thing not satis-
factory that we may have an opportunity
to make good.

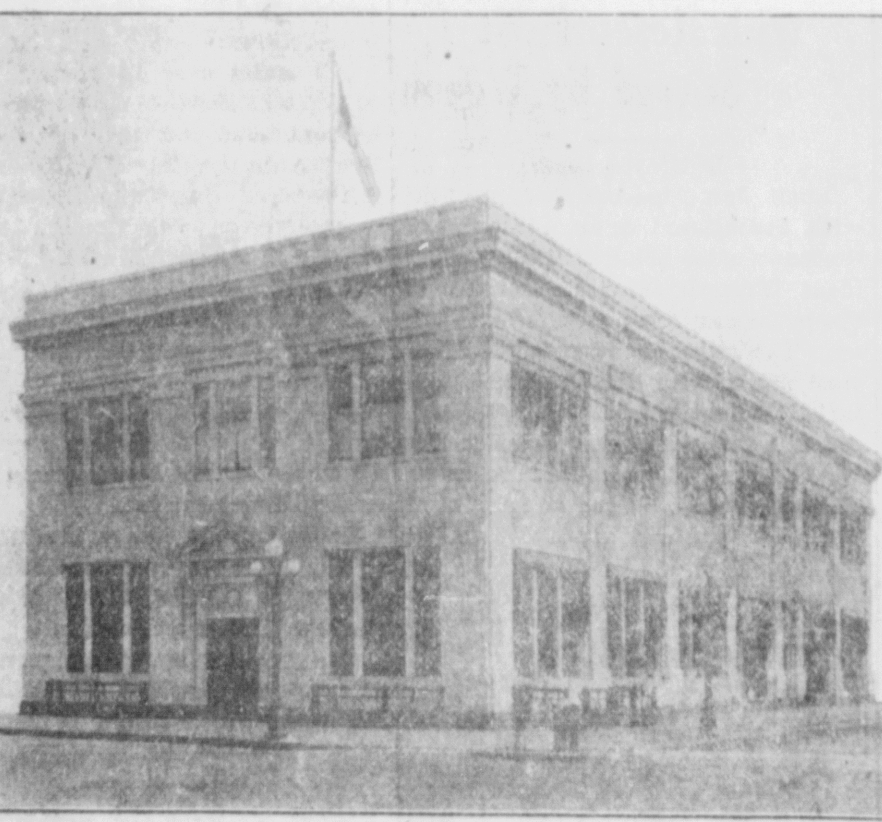
Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.

The Store of Dependable Hardware

N. W. 104 T. S. 332

Read the Ads Tonight

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brainerd, Minnesota.
Established 1881



Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00
Deposits over - - \$1,250,000.00

We Pay Interest on Time and Savings Deposits

Savings Deposits made up to and in-
cluding January 10th will draw interest
from January 1st.

G. D. LABAR, Pres. F. A. FARRAR, V. P. R. E. WITHINGTON, Cashier
B. L. LAGERQUIST, Asst. Cashier A. P. DROGSETH, Asst. Cashier
A. C. MRAZ, Asst. Cashier

You Are Invited To The

TWIN CITY

LABOR SAVING DEVICES

EXPOSITION

February 2 to 9

MAKE up a party and come to the great Twin City
Automobile, Truck, Tractor, Industrial Labor
Saving Devices and Home Economics Exposition,
February 2nd to 9th.

Here all classes of labor saving machinery and merchandise
will be exhibited. You will see tractors, trucks and automobiles,
milking machines, vacuum cleaners, electric light and power plants,
gas engines, water pumps and washing machines. This is the
place to see them where you can judge the different makes side
by side.

See how the Northwest is planning to raise bigger crops for our
armies at this, the first great Northwest Tractor Show. The Eleventh
Annual Northwest Automobile Show is included in this Exposition.
A big exhibit of trucks for farming and industrial purposes will be
shown. The United States Food Administration will have an exhibit
every grocer and housewife should not fail to see.

You've wanted to come to the Twin Cities for a visit for a long
time. This is your chance. The business you will have the chance to
do may more than repay you. Bring your wife, your daughters and
your sons. Every manufacturer in the Twin Cities promises you a
first-class time. Make up a party and come.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASS'N.
707 ANDRUS BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS
ST. PAUL AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASS'N.
710 GERMANIA LIFE BLDG., ST. PAUL

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

WOMAN'S REALM

SYMPHONY SCORES TRIUMPH FRIDAY

Splendid Concert Given at Brainerd Opera House For the Benefit of the Red Cross

E. H. BERGH THE DIRECTOR

Every Number Given With Spirit and Precision—Afternoon Concert for Schools

The concert given Friday evening at the Brainerd opera house by the Brainerd Symphony orchestra for the benefit of the Red Cross fund was largely attended and every number played was given with spirit and precision. Edwin Harris Bergh officiating as conductor and his baton and command of the musicians producing splendid intonation, tone shadings and changes of tempo.

The violins especially were a feature. Not a single harsh tone to mar the reading. In ensemble playing it was a lesson to many a musician present to see how perfectly Mr. Bergh controlled the little ones, older players and the seasoned musicians who gave their best to add to the beautiful tone pictures.

It is hard to single out any number. Each was played in that conception of tone and tempo as would best suit the reading of the composer.

The program opened with the playing by the orchestra and singing of the audience of "America." The closing number was "America, My Country" in which Dr. A. K. Cohen sang the verses and the audience joined in the chorus.

A pleasing number was Mr. Bergh's rendition of Gus. Fr. Lange's "Norwegian Rhapsody" with the piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Walter F. Wieland. Mr. Bergh gave a superb reading of that composition and was compelled to give an encore. In the afternoon the orchestra gave a concert which was attended by all the school children.

Clover Leaf Club

The Clover Leaf Club of the Peoples Congregational church was entertained on Thursday night by Miss Marion Templeton, at her home, 614 Fourth Avenue. There were nineteen present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President—Dorothy Betts.
Vice President—Alice Swanson.
Secretary—Mabel Apgar.
Treasurer—Ethel Lind.

At the close of the business session, Miss Templeton served delicious refreshments.

South Side Club

The South Side club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sleeper of 1097 Kingwood street. Four tables of progressive 500 were played. Lady's head prize was won by Mrs. O. H. Olewein; lady's consolation by Mrs. F. Turcotte; gentleman's head prize, Wm. Schlang; gentleman's consolation, O. H. Olewein. A dainty lunch was served.

SYMPHONY AT CROSBY

Concert at High School Auditorium February 22 for Benefit High School Athletic Association (Crosby Crucible)

Brainerd Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Prof. Edwin Harris Bergh will give a concert at the high school auditorium about February 22nd for the benefit of the high school athletic association. The exact date has not yet been decided but will be announced in a later issue of The Crucible.

The Brainerd Symphony will be augmented by seven or eight of Prof. Bergh's pupils from the range. In this connection we might state that a class has been organized in this city and will comprise a part of the Cuyuna Range Symphony which holds regular rehearsals each week and it is the intention in the course of the next two months to give a concert comprised entirely of local talent.

Had the Grip Three Weeks.

With January comes lagrippe. Lingered colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right." H. P. Dunn, druggist.

Facial Failure.

He—"Your friend isn't much stuck on her looks." She—"Say, she wouldn't dare shoot her own husband."—Judge.

CONSERVE FOOD HELP WIN THE WAR

Soy beans cost 11c a pound, 1 pound equals 3 level cups. For cream soy bean soup: 1-3 pound or 1 cup green or yellow soy beans. Soak beans 12 hours; add 1 tablespoon sliced onion and cook in water 4 hours or until tender. Rub thru sieve. Heat 1 quart milk, thicken with 2 tablespoons flour. Add bean pulp, boil 1 minute. Add 2 tablespoons butter, salt, pepper to taste, remove at once from fire. Never boil butter. As soon as butter reaches 222 F. it deteriorates in food value.

TUESDAY, MEATLESS DAY.

Breakfast—Buckwheat pancakes. Use vegetable oil for frying. A thin white sugar syrup, colored with a mild molasses with a few drops of good extract of vanilla added for flavor, makes a syrup almost as "tasty" as maple sap.

Luncheon—Soy bean soup, head lettuce salad is not extravagant but health-building. Ginger snaps or molasses drops. "Beans are a strong food, and people with ordinary digestive power should not eat them oftener than once a week. If desired, one other cooked vegetable may be eaten with beans; but the fewer varieties of food eaten with beans, the better; surely no bread, potatoes, nor meat."

Dinner—Use up your left-overs. Baked chowder, fruit pie, milk for the children, coffee for those in the "35 year class." "For the chowder, 1½ cups boiled fish, 3 raw potatoes, 1 large onion, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 3 tablespoons butter or substitute, salt, 1 cup water. Oil a baking dish and arrange in alternate layers the sliced raw potatoes, onion, flaked fish and tomatoes, seasoning each layer with salt and butter. Moisten with the water and dredge the top with bread crumbs. Bake covered until the potatoes are tender and then uncover to brown."

I wish to call the attention of young housewives to the fact that all vegetable fat substitutes are not wholesome foods. Examine the package or container and find out what composes the composition sold under a nice name. Sometimes the percentage of water contained makes the compound more expensive than good dairy butter at 50c a pound.

MRS. C. D. McKAY,
For Food Conservation.

CHARPS AND FLATS

(BY FIDD)

Cellos, cellos, cellos; my kingdom for some cellists! We need ten cellists in our orchestra. Some one will have to interest themselves in this matter soon.

"Buster Brown" in last Sunday's Daily News says, "If you want to be a real musician work at it, love it, live it and give ungrudgingly to the community in which you happen to live."

A fellow musicians who is striving to crush another and gets caught at it, deserves but little consideration from the one he meant to crush.

Alice Johnstone has memorized her violin concerto which is very lengthy and a difficult one too. The piano accompaniment must be over 25 pages.

Marley R. Sherris, the soloist at the musical club treat last Saturday, was an artist whose appearance here a second time will draw many more than on his initial one. The Brainerd Musical club is most exacting in the choice of their soloists and also have a degree of luck along with it.

Little Miss Muriel Almquist, daughter of Crosby's leading merchant, is an excellent pianist and can accompany most beautifully for a child of ten. Muriel is now studying the violin as well and one can imagine her progress.

Still another Symphony concert has passed and we pause to look back upon the past two and one-half years with much pride. Rehearsals have continued constantly during all that time and every concert scheduled has taken place and not one cent of indebtedness stands against the orchestra. The personnel of the orchestra has constantly been changing although many are now members who took part in the initial concert. The test of time is really the only one by which to judge the worthiness of any undertaking.

Torvild Peterson, of Attkin, does not have to take a back seat for anyone when it comes to violin playing.

Boy Food Scouts Eating Experimental Noon Lunches



In an attempt to learn if small boys of New York City need hot and balanced meals at public schools, the Peoples Institute the Post Graduate Hospital and the New York School Lunch Committee have undertaken experiment in feeding the pupils. The boys are examined and weighed by physicians and after three months they will be examined and weighed again. The menus for them have been arranged by dieticians of important educational institutions.

He has covered practically a two-years' term in four short months. His father, Rev. Peterson, is delighted with the boy's progress and will soon organize an orchestra in the Sunday school.

The concert Friday night was the best concert from an orchestral point of view of any one given in Brainerd thus far. The absence of an outside soloist was felt but every expense was curtailed that more money might be left for the Red Cross. Mrs. E. O. Webb, who voluntarily took charge of the financial end never worked harder for any community undertaking than this one. Many other men and women also done a great deal to make it a success.

Miss Florence Johnstone, a type-setter on the "Crucible" of Crosby, is a new student of the violin and a member of the new "Cuyuna Range Symphony."

At the concert in Staples this week little Loretta Rots and Allen Tyndal will be heard in violin solos. Proceeds of this concert will be used in more equipment for the high school. Members of the orchestra who go down from here will have all their expenses paid.

Lois Marlin and Helen Wolf of Staples, both cello students, join the orchestra there at the first rehearsal during February when the new music will be practiced. Both young ladies are good students and have made sufficient progress in four months to handle the cello parts very acceptably. At the next concert in May we will have them with us in Brainerd and we surely need them.

John Gemmell who now is solo cellist of the orchestra does wonderfully well. His experience with the orchestra for nearly two years has made him thoroughly familiar with his instrument and he is an expert at following the baton of the conductor.

When we have a vocal teacher come here, everybody seems so busy they either cannot take at all or miss half their lessons, but just as soon as there is no teacher available, everybody wants lessons. Some people call that temperament.

After listening to Agnes Nelson take her violin lesson recently, we were convinced that she can accomplish much on her chosen instrument. Miss Nelson is a student of the Brainerd high school and when she graduates will find that in after life her music will be one of her chief assets.

Louis Donusky, of Staples, will some day be a fine violinist. The Jewish race are noted for their great musicians.



Our Jitney Offer—This and 5c.

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn, druggist.

SOCIAL AND DANCE

Occasion Will Follow the Regular Session of Aurora Lodge No. 100, A. F. & A. M., Tues. Eve.

Following the regular meeting of Aurora Lodge on Tuesday evening at the Masonic rooms in the Iron Exchange building a dance and social will be indulged in by the members. An exceedingly interesting program of entertainment has been arranged and a general attendance is expected.

Red Cross Circle

A Red Cross circle meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Vanni in Southeast Brainerd on Tuesday afternoon.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. All members whose dues are payable in February will please meet the treasurer tomorrow.

HATS OF BROCADE

Materials So Rich That They Require No Trimming.

Simple but Striking Models Can Be Made by the Home Milliner With Very Little Trouble.

So lovely and rich are the new brocades that to trim them would be quite as bad as "painting the lily." And the goods are ever so prominent. One sees striking things in black and gold, and blue and gold, and not a little silver is being used to express the brocade idea, says a fashion authority. Here are two very happy suggestions



Dress Hats of Brocade.

for you if you are considering making your own dress hat this year. The first is a simple cuffed turban, with nothing more than a veil to garnish it. Just fold sufficient brocade over the right shape of buckram foundation, tack it here and there—not too many tacks, remember, for that means uncomfortable stiffness—and drape the whole with a fine meshed veil edged with a dainty bit of soutacheing.

If you are small of stature and you would create the illusion of increased height, by all means select a turban like this one after the Russian. The brocade idea is tremendously effective on just such a hat. And a large, gracefully draped veil with dainty shadow lace border and huge chenille dots does a deal in the way of setting things off.

CONTROL OF SPIES IS GREAT PROBLEM

SECURITY MAY YET DEMAND EXCLUSION OF ALL GERMANS FROM PLACES OF TRUST.

ABOUT OIL LEASING BILL

Senators Strangely Divided in Their Views on the Measure—Election of Several More Women to Congress Is Predicted.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Just how to reach the disloyal element in this country which is using every means to hamper the government is one of the questions puzzling the officials. It has been suggested that every person of German birth or parentage should be excluded from places of trust and responsibility, and furthermore that none such should be employed in plants making food, medicines, munitions and other supplies for the army and navy. One objection to such a drastic move is that it would hit many people whose loyalty is unquestioned though they are Germans by birth. But in a great crisis the personal element must be subordinated to the general good and if the officials here determine that security demands more rigid exclusion of German nationalities from positions where they might do harm, no doubt such steps will be taken.

As the oil leasing bill had only five majority when it passed the senate evidently the measure was far from satisfactory. Several senators said they voted for it with great reluctance. But the curious fact in relation to the bill is the way the senate divided. There were no party lines, no sectional lines and no state lines. Men from the same state voted on opposite sides; men who naturally would have the same interests separated on this vote. And most surprising thing of all was the differing views of men from the West, the section most interested in the legislation. They were all split up.

"Follow Your Leader."

Much legislation is enacted by the "follow your leader" method because men engaged on important committee work cannot attend the sessions of the senate or house, while others prefer to work in their rooms rather than listen to the debates. As a consequence when a vote is taken senators and representatives enter the hall, seek their particular leader and ask him how to vote. In all probability many votes would be changed if the men voting could listen to all the arguments pro and con and understood all the questions involved in the legislation. The men best qualified to vote are those who have little important committee work and take time to listen to the discussions in congress.

Senator Thomas did not like the leasing bill a little bit and explained his reason for supporting it. "I have not changed my convictions upon this subject in the slightest," said the Colorado senator; "but when at the bar I always, after a thorough defeat, was ready to compromise, not because I wanted to but because I had to."

Expect More Women.

Instead of there being one lone woman member of the house after the elections this year, predictions are freely made that there may be half a dozen. Not only is it expected that women will be elected in some of the western suffrage states, but it is said that New York, which joined the suffrage column last fall, will send two or three women to the house. The time may come when we will see women senators.

A suggestion was made in the house that there should be no politics at this session of congress. "Politics at this session?" asked J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, one of the most strenuous Republicans in the house. "Well, gentlemen," he continued, addressing the Democratic side, "if you control

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET—
Lammon's
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE—
BRAINERD MINN.

Time Now to Turn Over a New Leaf

The first of the year is a time of resolutions—the breaking away from old habits, etc. If you have been trading at a drug store just because it was conveniently located or because you never deemed it necessary to have a regular druggist—we ask you now acquire the habit of being a particular drug buyer. Investigate our store and our methods—ask your doctor about us.

We would like to be your family druggists during 1918.

NOTHING AGAINST THE YOUNG MAN EXCEPT THAT HE HAS NO MONEY

Goldwyn Pictures present

MAE MARSH in
Oliver Morosco's Famous Stage Success
The Cinderella Man
by Edward Childs Carpenter

BEST THEATRE
Today Only
Shows 7:30 & 9
Admission 10 & 20

Surely the good, kind, millionaire won't handicap his daughter's happiness for a little thing like that

the capitalists by control of the railroads, satisfy labor by increasing wages, and give the farmers \$200,000,000 in the loan bill, it looks like playing pretty good politics. Yet we are forbidden to discuss politics in the house."

Hampy's remarks were greeted with smiles, for the Democrats feel that they are not losing anything in the political game at this time.

A bill was under discussion in the senate and the need or desire of an amendment on the part of many people interested was mentioned. In response to an inquiry Senator Smith of Arizona said the people did not suggest the kind of amendment that should be made.

"Of course," remarked Senator Borah of Idaho, "these people assumed that we, being here in the business of legislation, know the kind of an amendment that would give them relief."

"A very natural assumption," remarked Smith.

To Save 10,000,000 Trees.

As the result of an inquiry conducted by the board of agriculture there are in the hands of nurserymen in this country some 10,000,000 forest trees which will be destroyed if they cannot be planted out into the forest during the coming planting season. In order to avoid such waste the board has under consideration a scheme for training forewomen to supervise planting operations, and for organizing gangs of women planters for landowners who desire to undertake planting operations.—London Telegraph

30,000 MORE NURSES NEEDED

Red Cross Modifies Requirements For Enrollment.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Enrollment of 30,000 more women in the military nursing service will be required if prospective needs of the government are to be met, the American Red Cross announces in an appeal for volunteers.

In order to meet the increasing demands of the army and navy corps the Red Cross has modified somewhat its former requirements for enrollment. The age limit has been lowered to 21 years and in special cases nurses over 40 may be accepted.



You can't think clearly when your head is "stopped up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

Try Kordon's to clear your head
(at no cost to you)

50,000,000 have used this 29-year-old remedy. For chronic catarrh, sore nose, coughs, colds, sneezing, nose-bleed, etc. Write us for complimentary can, or buy tube at druggists. It will benefit you four times more than if you pay money back. For trial can true write to KORDON MFG. CO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

KORDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE WINTER

Warm, Steam Heated Rooms
Electric Lighted
Bath on Each Floor
Iron Exchange Hotel
Lewis Harrison, Mgr.
Brainerd, Minn.

Desirable Steam-Heated Rooms

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Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Special Terms for Week or Month.

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FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS & BLADDER

THE ONRUSHING, CRUSHING MOB BROKE THE WINDOWS!!!

ON THE OPENING DAY

At H. W. LINNEMANN'S Brainerd, Minnesota

GREAT BONUS SALE

When the doors opened Friday 1 p. m. we were confronted by hundreds of eager buyers and the Rush Kept On All Day. Even our show window was smashed by the enormous Crowd. A sure proof of the popularity of Henry Linneman's Sale. As this sale lasts only for one week, we urge and invite all the good people of this community to take advantage of this generous Bargain Feast; a dollar spend here, buys just as much as two. Honest facts govern here. Men's and Boys Clothing and Shoes sacrificed beyond comprehension. A fair warning to our many costumers and friends **not to Delay** buying of that Suit, Overcoat or Shoes etc, surely will be appreciated, as there is another advance in price predicted -- **Buying Here Now Means a double saving to you,**

To Comply with the Governments Fuel Savings Order.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY JAN. 21. ALL DAY.

SALE continues with another Rush : TUESDAY Morning 8 A. M.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

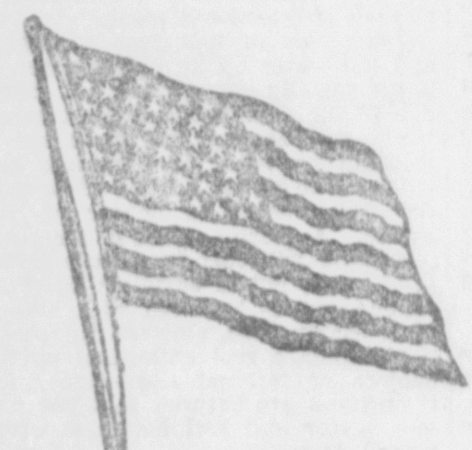
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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918.



Your Flag and my Flag!
And, oh, how much it holds
Of your Land and my Land
Safe within its folds,
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-kissed,
The Red, the Blue and White!
The one Flag—the Great Flag—
The Flag for me and you—
Glorified the whole world wide—
The Red, the White, the Blue!

POTATO IS KING

"If our yield of potatoes per acre was as great as that of Germany, the state of Minnesota alone might raise all the potatoes we eat," says A. D. Wilson, federal food administrator for Minnesota. "Germany plants twice as many potatoes as the United States. It raises more than twice as many bushels per acre and the people of Germany in normal times eat more than three times as many potatoes." "If we are going to win this war we must fight Germany man for man, shell for shell, potato for potato," continued Mr. Wilson, "and people of Minnesota who desire to do their full share in the work of food conservation will pay particular attention during the next five or six months to the use of potatoes in their homes. Regular purchases of potatoes each week from now on and increased use of the potato in the family menu each day is most desirable right now for the proper distribution of last year's crop at prices that are equitable to grower, distributor and consumer."

The potato is plentiful, and is the best substitute for food staples we are being asked to save for our associates in the war as well as for our own fighting forces, said Mr. Wilson.

OSTEND IS BOMBARDED

Allies Make Attack On German U-Base on Belgian Coast.

Aerial Activity Indicates Early Resumption of Heavy Fighting On West Front.

London, Jan. 21.—All along the line in France and Belgium military operations apparently are increasing, as compared with those of the past few weeks, when little or no fighting, except artillery duels or minor raids, were carried out.

Allied warships have bombarded Germany's submarine base at Ostend, on the northern Belgian coast, while around Ypres, between Lens and St. Quentin, on the Chemin Des Dames, on the St. Mihiel sector, and north of the Rhine-Marne canal, there has been a notable increase in the operations by the infantry. The probabilities are with the return of good weather the expected big battles may take place.

One indication of the probably early commencement of fighting is the resumption of aerial activity on a large scale, especially on the French front. The French airmen had a good day operating against the Germans, sending down eight enemy machines in fights in the air.

On the Italian front the fighting again has turned to the artillery wings of the opposing sides, the infantry keeping to their trenches except for small patrol engagements. All along the northern front the artillery duels are of a violent character, and at several points along the Piave river a like condition prevails.

MAIL BY TUNNEL TO GERMANY

Prisoner Says Letters Can Be Sent To Berlin With Ease

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Frederick W. Legler, traveling salesman for a Minneapolis novelty concern, who is said to have boasted of the ease with which mail could be sent to Germany and to have made alleged remarks derogatory to the United States, was arrested here by agents of the Department of Justice.

He is said to have admitted to the Department of Justice officers that such mail from Minneapolis was sent first from Winnipeg, then to Sweden and from the border into Germany. The answer was returned by the same route.

While no official confirmation could be obtained, it is understood that the arrest of Legler may lead to the exposure of a system of communication which baffled Federal authorities for some time.

WHAT ONE MILLION IN BATTLE MEANS

ABOUT THREE MILLION OTHERS IN RESERVE AND WORKING BEHIND THE LINES.

NOT ALL CAN BE FIGHTING

Problem of Raising the Vast Number of American Soldiers Wanted Is Economic as Well as Military, Say Army Men

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The question concerning the time when a million troops can be expected at the front apparently has been misunderstood. Army men interpret it as meaning, "When will the United States have a million men on the fighting line?" Military authorities therefore hold today that it is just as well that the American people should know definitely what "a million men at the front" means.

One learns readily enough from competent sources that a million troops on the fighting line means a million troops under fire; that it means taking over a large section of the French front, and that the million on the line must have another million as supports in various capacities back of the line, and yet another million or so on this side of the "ocean water line" as a reservoir from which men material quickly may be drawn to fill up the breaches made in the walls of manhood on the other side.

It is probable that next summer the American people may know that they have a round million of troops in France with three-quarters of them properly trained for quick and instant fighting work somewhere between the French and the British troops, or it may be on a line flanked right and left by the troops of the French republic.

Not a Million Fighting.

While this million of men for the most part will be trained for the fighting, little more than one-third of the number can be sent into service on the lines actually untrained. Troops are needed in France for other purposes than for actual fighting. An army must have its force of non-combatants, or at any rate temporary non-combatants, to make it possible that the combatants can do the fighting. Moreover, troops must be relieved from the fighting and their places must be taken by the men temporarily at the rear. It is shift and shift, with other troops looking after the matter of supplies and forwarding on the dot of time the things necessary to sustain the fighting bodies and fighting spirits of the men engaged.

So it is that the million American troops in France, as army men interpret it for the country, means only a comparatively small force actually in the fighting line at any one time. Of course gauged by the forces now engaged, in other words, the 250,000 Americans now in France, some armies of the past look like corporals' guards.

but when a comparison is made with the armies of France and Great Britain stretching their khaki and horizon blue from Ostend to the Vosges, the insignificance of the present American forces will become apparent.

It is understood that the general staff desires that this country shall have at least 3,000,000 men under arms and thoroughly trained for the fighting. It is believed, however, that the officers of the staff infinitely would prefer that the number should be made 5,000,000. If the numerical strength of the forces agreed upon shall split the difference between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 it seems probable, according to the army calculations, that 1,000,000 Americans can be engaged actively in front line battle with knowledge that their supports are adequate and that there will be no danger whatsoever that supplies of the imperatively necessary ammunition and food will at any hour of peril be lacking.

Must Have Large Reserves.

Now of course this does not mean that there will be 4,000,000 men in France, nor perhaps anything like that number, but it means that from the army viewpoint such a number must be raised and kept ready for any emergency of war. England has troops at home in large numbers. She needs them, so army men say, and they further say that criticism of England's course in keeping a considerable force in the homeland has been justified from the military standpoint.

It has been insisted from the first that the more men America raises and the more money it spends today, the more quickly the war will be brought to a close and the less money it will be necessary to spend tomorrow. The problem is not only a military one, but an economic one, and army opinion runs that the people when once they understand the matter will be content to confront present large expenditures if satisfied that it means the saving of much larger expenditures in the future.

BRITISH MAKE PROTEST

New Food System Is Cause of Demonstrations.

Workers Make Strong Demand for Better Distribution of Supplies.

London, Jan. 21.—While men, women and children stood in queues, in many cases in vain, for a roast, margarine, butter or tea, demonstrations demanding better distribution of food were held at Brighton, Kent and other places in England.

At Erith 3,000 workers from one of the big war factories formed a procession and marched to the local food committee's offices to protest against their wives and children having to wait long hours outside the shops of the grocers and butchers, and then being obliged to come away empty handed.

The men say that owing to the scarcity of food they are unable to work, and the percentage of sickness has been high.

Meanwhile the butcher shops were

closed and the grocery stores were virtually sold out and the men were waiting in the streets for the food committee to take some action.

Food demonstrations and queues in London and in many other parts of the country were bigger and more numerous than ever.

TWO TURK RAIDERS WRECKED

One Sunk, Another Beached, by British Warships.

London, Jan. 21.—In a naval action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance of the Dardanelles, Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German Breslau, was sunk, and the Sultan Yavuz Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was beached. This announcement was made by the admiralty.

"The Goeben and Breslau—Turkish names, Sultan Selim and Midulla—destroyers were in action with the British forces at the entrance of the Dardanelles. The Breslau was sunk. The Goeben escaped but has been beached, evidently badly damaged, at Nagara points in the narrows of the straits.

"The Goeben is being attacked by naval aircraft."

"Our losses reported are the Monitor Raglan and a small monitor, the M-28."

MOTOR MECHANICS NEEDED

Word From Pershing Results in Call for Artisans.

Washington, Jan. 21.—General Pershing has set word that the "motor mechanics" regiment" being recruited by the United States public service reserve is wanted in France immediately.

As a result, the reserve has issued a call for all skilled artisans, between the ages of 18 and 20 and between 31 and 40.

A total of 7,000 trained men is needed for the aviation corps to assemble planes and put them in trim after air duels. General Pershing has asked for 3,500 automobile and gas engine men; 1,400 machinists, 500 cabinet workers, 450 sheet metal workers and lesser numbers of blacksmith forgers, canvas workers, wheelwrights, chauffeurs, cooks, painters, harnessmakers and acetylene welders.

Utah Judge Falls Dead.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 21.—George Goodwin, judge of the Third district court of Utah, dropped dead in his chambers here. He was 69 years old. Many years ago he was a district attorney in Minnesota. In 1883 he became the first attorney general of North Dakota. He came to Utah in 1892.

Wage Board Ready for Work.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Director General McAdoo's newly appointed railway wage commission, headed by Secretary Lane, will meet at once to take up labor questions pending before the railroad administration and will devote afternoons for several weeks to hearing and investigating complaints and petitions. Secretary Lane said that the wage demands of the four leading brotherhoods would be heard first and that later consideration would be given to other definite wage requests.

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EVERY estate entrusted to the care of this responsible Trust Company is handled under the careful personal supervision of our Trust Officers. All important matters are handled directly by the officers themselves.

Your beneficiaries profit by this close sympathetic understanding of their problems. Experienced personal advisors will always be available to them in case advice becomes necessary.

Write us today for instructive literature upon Trust Company Service. If you like, state your problem to our Trust Officer. You will be glad to know how fully we can serve you.

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616 Laurel St.

ELKS TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Memorable Affair in Lodge Circles to be Held at Brainerd Elks Hall February 16

THREE CANDIDATES TO JOIN

Lodge Now Has Service Flag With 11 Stars, Paul G. Clarkson New Secretary

Brainerd Lodge No. 615 of the Elks will observe with appropriate exercises on February 16 the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Elks order. It is planned to make this a reunion of all Elks in Brainerd, Cuyuna range and central Minnesota generally, and the affair undoubtedly will be a memorable one in lodge circles.

Three candidates will join that that night and the degree team is practicing daily. Brainerd lodge has a service flag of 11 stars, representing members now in army and navy. Several are officers soon to see service in France.

J. C. Higbe resigned as secretary of the local lodge and was succeeded at a special election by Paul G. Clarkson.

AUTOMOBILE-TEAM MIXUP

Berg vs Solberg Cases on Trial Before Judge McClenahan in District Court

Two cases consolidated as one are being tried in the district court before Judge W. S. McClenahan, claiming damages claimed for a runaway in which it is alleged an automobile owner was to blame.

Ole Berg of Pequot has sued Lauris P. Solberg for \$2,000 damages, claiming Solberg drove his car at an unlawful rate of speed with the side curtains flapping and scaring his team about a mile and a half east of Pequot April 25, 1916. Berg sued to recover damages for alleged injury to horses, buggy, harness and his own person.

Mrs. Louise Berg, who is a sister-in-law of Berg, sued for \$5,000 damages, alleging personal injuries.

The Berg's are farmers living in Cass county and Solberg is an implement dealer at Pequot. On Monday the plaintiffs were still introducing evidence. Swanson & Swanson are attorneys for the plaintiffs and M. E. Ryan represents the defense.

DEATH OF FARMER

Bernard Elde of Nokay Lake, Died at Local Hospital Following Operation for Appendicitis

Bernard Elde, age 25 and single, of Nokay Lake, died Sunday evening at a local hospital, death following an operation for appendicitis and stomach trouble. Elde had lived twenty years in the township and assisted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elde, in farming. He leaves four brothers, Louis, Martin, Bert and Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. L. Larson and Mrs. Mat Smith of Brainerd. He attended school in Brainerd and was well known in the city.

The remains may be seen at McNamara's chapel. Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, will officiate at the funeral, the date of which has not been announced until all relatives are communicated.

Was Feeling All Run Down

Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man. Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy. H. P. Dunn, druggist."

BEST THEATRE

TODAY

MAE MARSH

IN

"The Cinderella Man"

TOMORROW

Closed

NORTH STAR ELECTION

Held at Iron Exchange Hall, Smoker and Card Playing Follow Election

The annual meeting of the North Star (Nordstjernen) was held in the small hall on the fourth floor of the Iron Exchange building on Thursday, January 17.

This hall has been leased for one year and meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month in this place. All officers were re-elected for the year 1918. They are as follows:

President—Ed. Ovig.
Vice President—P. A. Johnson.
Secretary—Severn Swanson.
Treasurer—Mons. Mahlum.
Master of Ceremonies—C. O. Hagerberg.

Jens Molstad, whose term of office as trustee expired, was re-elected for another three years.

After the business meeting was held a smoker was given and cards were played.

CLASSES SURGICAL DRESSING

Mrs. Thomas Jones of Brainerd in Charge of Classes Crosby-Ironton Red Cross (Crosby Crucible)

Mrs. Thomas Jones of Brainerd will take charge of the surgical dressing classes for Crosby-Ironton Red Cross. The classes will be held, beginning on Wednesday, January 23rd. Every Wednesday and Monday, the afternoon class will be held in Ironton and the evening class in Crosby. Those who cannot attend afternoon classes can register for evening class.

Following is the necessary equipment for each applicant for the surgical dressing class.

One cover-all apron (white).
One head covering.
One common case knife.
One yard stick.
One pair scissors.
A note book and pencil.

The expenses of this class are entirely paid by the Crosby-Ironton Red Cross and no fee is charged persons joining class. Every person joining the class must pledge himself to take the entire course. Telephone your name as a member of the classes to Annie A. Severance or to Agnes Lamb.

All who attend are requested to bring equipment.

WHITE SAND LODGE NO. 360

Will Hold Its Annual Installation of Officers for 1918 on Tuesday Evening, Jan. 22

White Sand Lodge No. 360 will hold its annual installation of officers next Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd in their hall in the Iron Exchange building. There is also a big class to be initiated. A. H. Gale, supreme treasurer, is to be present and assist in the ceremonies. Lunch will be served and every member is requested to be present and greet our supreme treasurer. The officers to be installed are:

Pres.—Frank J. Englehart.
V. Pres.—Anna Brown.
Sec.—Weltha I. Rounds.
Treas.—Sam P. Lind.
Chap.—Susan A. Bolger.
Com.—H. J. Fletcher.
Watch.—Frank Krueger.
Sent.—Fred Jackson.
Mush.—Kathleen Wilcox. Adv-t

At the Best Today Only

Mae Marsh, the quaint star of the screen, will appear in her third Goldwyn Picture, "The Cinderella Man," from Oliver Morosco's famous stage success by Edward Childs Carpenter, at the Best theatre tonight only.

The wistful appeal of Mae Marsh, known wherever motion pictures are shown, finds remarkable opportunity in the strong human interest situations of Mr. Carpenter's moving story. Ever the "girl of a thousand faces," it is another Mae Marsh who awakens heart throbs in "The Cinderella Man," than the Mae Marsh who is delighting the nation in her two preceding Goldwyn productions, Margaret Mayo's classic of the big top, "Polly of the Circus," and "Sunshine Alley," from the story by Mary Rider. The amazing versatility of Mae Marsh which changes her characterizations so radically from play to play, makes "The Cinderella Man" quite as refreshing as anything she has ever done.

Edward Childs Carpenter, author of this latest Mae Marsh vehicle, is also the author of "The Pipes of Pan" and of "The Three Bears," both current Broadway successes. "The Cinderella Man," in stage form, was one of the biggest hits of the New York season during its long run.

DISSOLUTION

Owing to the enlistment of Dr. P. L. Berge the partnership existing between Dr. Thabes and Dr. Berge has been dissolved. Dr. Thabes will pay all bills of the late firm and any accounts due the firm are payable to him.

LOOKS LIKE BRITISH TANK

John F. Woodhead Evolves a Bull Moose Snow Plow With a Tractor Tail and Ford Power

WAS SUCCESSFULLY TRIED OUT

Kicked Away Snow From Country Roads, to be Exhibited at the Chicago Auto Show

East Oak street was crowded Sunday afternoon and many today saw the strange craft at Woodhead's garage—a new creation of John F. Woodhead and a perfect wonder—looming up like a British tank—a Bull Moose snow plow with a tractor tail and Ford power.

Running on high on Oak street Sunday the snow plow kicked away snow and cleared a ten foot roadway. The road to P. M. Zakariasen's place was cleared in no time. This afternoon the plow is working at Carl Wheeler's farm.

The snow plow at the front is modeled on regulation locomotive plow lines with a long apron at the base, curling upward in graceful fashion. Back of this imposing front is the Ford roadster and at the rear end is a Studebaker-Mak-a-Tractor with heavy wheels.

Today the Studebaker people sent up a moving picture man and he's going to get the machine in action, of course taking good care to get out of range of the snow when the plow starts to heaving it from the roadway.

The Woodhead plow marks an innovation in roadwork and will assist in that all important work of keeping rural highways, especially rural mail routes, open in the winter and means much also in keeping the large farmer population of Crow Wing county in touch with Brainerd, the county seat. It is expected to exhibit the plow at the Chicago auto show.

New Guillotine Beheads 500 at One Knife Stroke

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 21.—Modern science will help bolsheviks if they imitate the French revolution in guillotine activities. An engineer named Blandin has perfected a new type of guillotine for bolsheviks which is operated by electricity and beheads 500 at one time.

Street Car Crash 60 are Injured

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Sixty were injured, two seriously, when a street car crashed into another hitting it fairly in the middle.

Armour Grandson Asks Deferred Classification

(By United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Phillip Armour, third grandson of the founder of the packing industry by that name, asks for deferred classification on industrial grounds in the draft questionnaire.

Opposed to Japs Landing Troops at Vladivostok

(By United Press)

Petrograd, Jan. 21.—The people's commissaries have formally protested against the Japanese landing troops at Vladivostok.

Draft Evaders Get Immediate Sentence

(By United Press)

Washington, Jan. 21.—The government has asked the supreme court for an immediate execution of sentence on all found guilty of evading the draft in the recent cases with the exception of Alex Berkman and Emma Goldman. Chief Justice White immediately complied.

Ukrania Agrees Separate Peace

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—Berlin dispatches state the independent Russian province of Ukraina has agreed on separate peace with Germany.

HOW THE FUEL ORDER AFFECTS LOCAL FIRMS

(Continued from page 1)

sufficient amount of heat to prevent damage to property. Exception is made only in favor of dentists and doctors, but office managers are warned that they must not use the occupancy of a physician's office as a pretext to heat the entire building.

OPTICIANS—An optician may operate to the extent of filling emergency orders, but cannot operate on stock orders or sell other merchandise.

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENTS—Plumbing establishments may maintain a minimum temperature on Mondays to meet emergency calls, but not for regular business.

POOL ROOMS, BILLIARD HALLS AND BOWLING ALLEYS—These may operate on Monday, but close all day Tuesday.

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS—These must close all days Mondays. Exemption is granted to those who must operate to get out daily, semi-weekly or monthly publications mailed under second class postal rates, but this exemption must not be used as a pretext to do general commercial work.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, ART INSTITUTE, PARK BOARD WARMING HOUSES, ETC.—These are permitted to operate.

REPAIR SHOPS, TAILORING, SHOES, ETC.—These must close all day Mondays.

RESTAURANTS—These may operate as usual to sell food, but cigar stands or candy counters maintained in connection therewith must be closed.

RETAIL STORES—Those not otherwise exempted are not permitted to keep open, even if the heating of the store is necessary to maintain the building which they occupy at an above-freezing temperature.

SCHOOLS—Public, parochial and private schools are not required to close.

SHOE SHINING PARLORS—These must close all day Mondays.

SKATING RINKS—Any that do not use more heat than is necessary to prevent damage to property and a minimum of light, may operate.

THEATRES AND MOVING PICTURE HOUSES—The original order with reference to theatres and moving picture houses has been modified by the National Fuel Administrator, and they are permitted to operate on Mondays but close all day Tuesday.

UNDERTAKERS—These are permitted to operate at all times.

WHOLESALE HOUSES—Wholesale houses must close on Monday, except that wholesale grocers and others dealing in food products may keep open until noon, but their sales must be confined to food produce only.

BRAINERD DISPATCH STORIES OF ITS ADVERTISERS GIVEN

They breathe optimism in every line. The list will be added to daily. These have favored the Dispatch with accounts of business done in 1917:

1. H. F. Michael Co.
2. Slipp-Gruehagen Co.
3. H. W. Linnemann.
4. Geo. F. Murphy.
5. W. J. Hall.
6. W. E. Lively.
7. Bye & Peterson.
8. Brockman Fur Co.
9. Mahlum Lumber Co.
10. George Johnson, Electric Garage.
11. Garvey's Restaurant.
12. First National Bank.
13. Sherlund Company.
14. Brainerd State Bank.
15. Tanner Mill Co.
16. Brainerd Model Laundry.
17. Brainerd Theatre & Amusement Co.
18. Carlson & Son.
19. B. Kartz & Son.
20. Graham's Music Store.

Queen of Rumania Honored.

Paris, Jan. 21.—The Academy of Fine Arts was unanimously elected Queen Marie of Rumania a corresponding member of the institute. This step was taken in recognition of the queen's talents as an artist.

Tennessee Schools Close.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—To conserve fuel all public schools in Tennessee will be closed three weeks beginning at once.

May Melt Up Silver Dollars.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Congress will be asked soon to authorize the melting of 150,000,000 silver dollars now stored in the treasury to supply bullion for export to America's allies and to pay trade balances. Simultaneously, one and two-dollar silver certificates now issued on the basis of the coin in storage will be withdrawn from circulation and Federal Reserve bank notes of the same denominations issued in their place, according to a tentative plan of treasury officials.

Our Store Hours

Open at 8:30 Close at 5:30
Saturdays and paydays 9:00

H. F. Michael Co.

MORE LIBERTY BONDS

Ten Billion Dollars to Be Issued Before July 1 Is Prospect.

Secretary McAdoo Outlines Financial Outlook Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo said ten billion dollars more in Liberty bonds before July 1 was the plan of the government when he made the confident prediction that the operation of the railroads under government control would eventually relieve the transportation situation in this country.

Mr. McAdoo appeared as director general of the railroads at a hearing before the senate interstate commerce committee which has before it the administration railroad bill.

Was Executive Session.

In executive session following the open hearing, Secretary McAdoo strongly urged upon the committee the need of hastening the passage of the railroad bill, which guarantees an income to the railroads and their maintenance during government operation.

He said it was absolutely necessary that the financial situation should be entirely relieved and the holders of railroad securities given assurance their interests would be guarded. This was all the more necessary, Mr. McAdoo said, since the government was planning to put out some \$10,000,000,000 more of Liberty bonds before July 1.

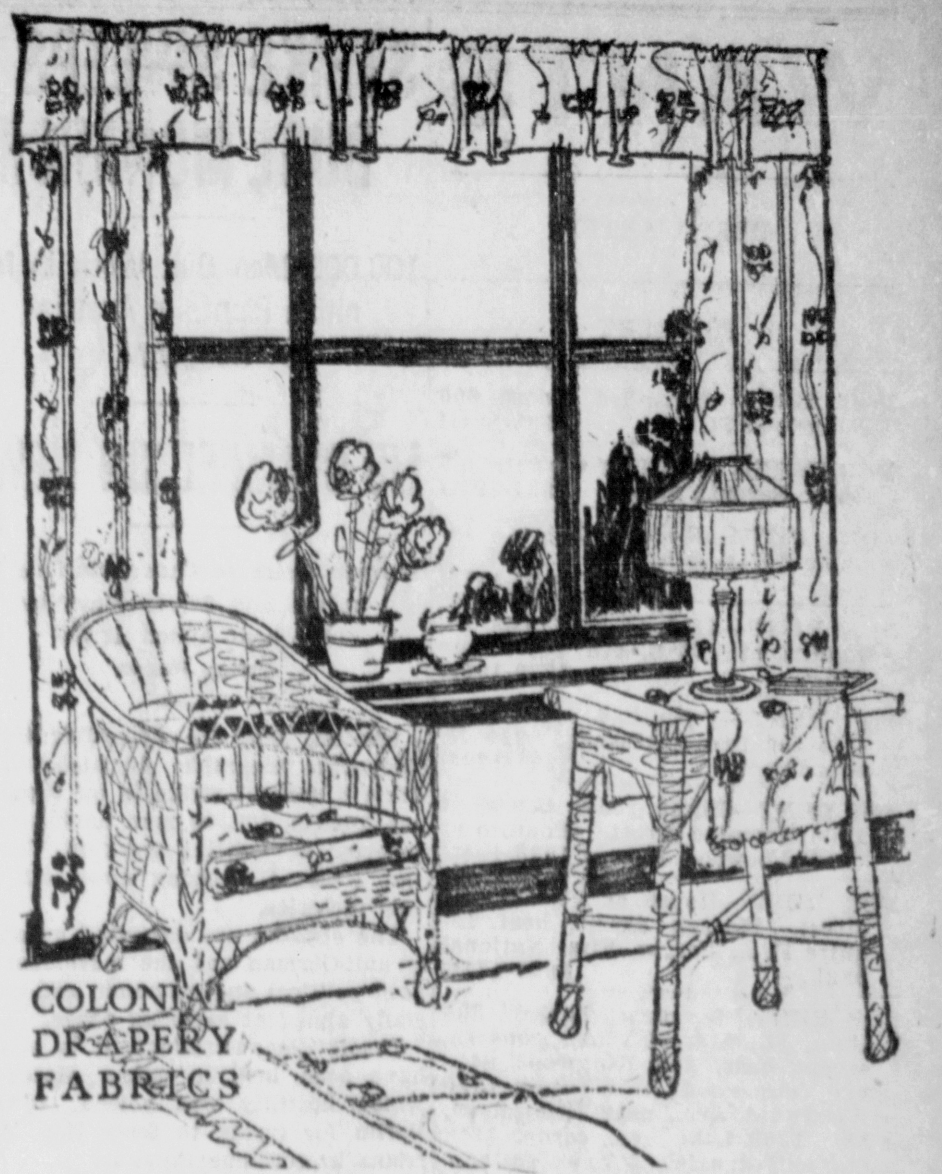
The secretary was asked by members of the committee when the next bonds would be issued, but he said he could not make this public at this time.

HIT BY U-BOAT; MAKES PORT

Crew and Most of Cargo of Ship Armenia Saved.

Washington, Jan. 21.—With a great hole blown in her side by one torpedo, with her crew at her guns and ordered to watch for another torpedo, and with flour in her hold, forming a sort of bulkhead, the steamship Armenia, after a midnight attack, made her way to a point of safety and saved all her men and the greater part of her cargo.

Exciting incidents of the attack have been made public by Secretary of the Navy Daniels; taken from the report of the commander of the vessel, Chief Boatswain's Mate Stief Homiak, U. S. N. in charge of the gun crew, is commended by the secretary for maintained discipline and devotion to duty.



COLONIAL
DRAPERY
FABRICS

Chintzes and Cretonnes in Home Beautifying

Chintzes and Cretonnes on the windows add an air of cheerful hospitality.

The windows of any room may be hung with appropriate Colonial Drapery Fabrics—two side drapes with a valance over the center space.

The style of valance can be varied—artistic pleasing effects can be secured by using simply the side panels without any valance or by making full curtains of chintzes or cretonne.

See our display of Colonial chintzes and cretonnes representing the latest ideas in home beautifying.

H. F. Michael Co.

Group at Midnight Well in Morning. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN BRAINERD

"A few nights ago one of my patients had a small child taken with croup about midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before morning the child had entirely recovered." Use only Foley's for coughs, colds, croup and grip. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

WANTED

Men of steady habits for good, permanent positions in the Twin Cities.
No Experience Necessary.

Beginners guaranteed a minimum of \$75.00 per month.
Wage Scale from 29 Cents to 35 Cents per hour.

Healthy, outdoor, interesting work that a man enjoys.

Men wishing to apply for these positions are requested to call on Mr. EDWARD KAROW, who will be in your town at times and places indicated below:

IN ST. CLOUD,
At the Times Office, Thursday, Jan. 24

IN BRAINERD,
At the Dispatch Office, Friday, Jan. 25

IN LITTLE FALLS,
At Tanscript Office, Saturday, Jan. 26

Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Don't Miss This Opportunity for a First Class, Permanent Position

WANTS

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 609 Kingwood St. 1908-1841f

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 307 South Seventh Street. 1937-1921f

FOR RENT—5-room house. Inquire 607 S. 9th after 6 P. M. 1922-1871f

FOR RENT—Flat at 1001 Oak St. Inquire at 723 S. 5th St. Phone 726-L. 1930-1901f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, 220 N. Broadway. 1691-1281f

FOR RENT—Eight room house at 1306 Norwood street. Enquire at 1316 Norwood St. 1835-1641f

FOR RENT—House at 213 N. 7th street. Modern except heat. Inquire F. A. Farrar, First National bank. 1847-1711f

FOR RENT—9 room house, 208 Front St., \$14. 9 rooms, modern, except heat, 206 Kingwood St., \$20, formerly \$25. 5 rooms, 1320 Woodward Ave., near Mill school, \$8. 1309 Lake Ave., corner 12th St., mill district, 6 room cottage, \$10. Nettleton. 1911-1841f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One No. 7 Radiant Home hard coal burner. H. W. Linnemann. Inquire at store. 1748-1411f

I have money to loan on real estate. Houses and lots for sale. Houses for rent. Insurance. J. H. Krek. elberg. 1934-1921f

FOR SALE—Two fine toned violins. Will be willing to give lessons to beginners. H. Clowes, 422 4th Ave. N. E. 1939-2061f

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Brainerd city property or land, a garage building 30x90 feet in Stewartville, Minn. Mrs. H. D. Eagle, 1107 Norwood St. 1761-1441f

FOR SALE—Corner wooded 50-foot lot in N. E. Brainerd, at \$125.00, cash \$25.00 balance at \$10.00 per month. Brainerd State Bank. 1924-1881f

FOR SALE—7 room modern house, four lots, north side, for quick sale to close an estate will be sold at a Bargain. J. R. Smith, Sleeper Bldg. 1938-1931f

FOR SALE—High power and geared racing roadster. Just the thing for some fellow who wants speed. Cheap for cash. Inquire or address "M." Dispatch. 1811-1581f

FOR SALE—22 acres, pleasant location, adjoining city limits, good, rich soil, new six room house, 11 acres cultivated, fruit trees, 1/2 acre strawberries. J. R. Smith, Sleeper block. 1935-1921f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Plain sewing and dress-making. 601 2nd Ave. 1917-2861f

WANTED—Inside work. Understand automobiles and repairing. George Lizotte at Garvey's restaurant. 1933-1921f

Largest Poisonous Reptile.

The Surucucu, known as the bush-master, is the largest poisonous reptile in the world, and is fortunately rare and found only in the depths of the jungle and swamps, where man rarely penetrates. It attains a length of twelve to fifteen feet; the color of its body is rose, or rather yellowish pink, with brown patterns and tints of purple. Its bite is almost always fatal. Its fangs are an inch long and as much as ten ounces of venom have been extracted.

At the Ideal

WARM, STEAM HEATED, COZY ROOMS

For the Winter.

WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

We can Suit You, Either in Single Rooms or Suite

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

STRIKE SWEEPS DUAL MONARCHY

100,000 Men Quit Work in Munition Plants in Austria-Hungary.

LID CLAMPED ON NEWS

German Pressure Causes Serious Upheaval and Starts Move by Workers Aimed at Securing Peace.

London, Jan. 21.—According to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Paris a general strike is on throughout Austria, 100,000 men having been reported as quitting work in Vienna and Neustadt, closing down all the war factories.

The strikers are described as openly anti-German and the movement as both political and economic and especially aimed at securing peace.

Public demonstrations, it is added, have been held in many places at which hostility was voiced toward Berlin for trying to force the Austrians to continue the war.

Austria in Turmoil.

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—Sparks of sedition are spluttering behind the hermetically sealed frontiers of Austria-Hungary, threatening at any moment to whip the empire-wide discontent into flames of open revolt.

So widespread and intense is this discontent that the very troops detailed to keep the borders closed and the news from filtering through are instrumental in keeping the world posted on the progress of Bolshevism in the Hapsburg domain.

Strikes and riots, mutinies and peace demonstrations, are the order of the day. Some of the largest plants are effected and the prospect of an empire-wide munitions strike looms large.

Vienna, Budapest and Prague are hotbeds of radical propaganda.

Four Factors Responsible.

Four factors were quoted here as the underlying causes of the Austro-Hungarian unrest:

1. Food and fuel are scarcer and dearer than ever before.

2. Ninety per cent of Austrians and Hungarians are intensely hostile and bitter against German, whom they accuse of delaying peace. Fearing absolute vassalage to Berlin, they clamor for peace now, lest Germany aggrandize herself by further conquests in the West.

3. The speeches by Lloyd George and President Wilson and the peace aims of the British Labor party have raised the cry among the alien races: "Our enemies promise to give us what our own government refuses to grant—Independence."

4. The Austrian industrial world fears a war after the war, if the conflict lasts beyond spring.

HUGE AIR FLEET PLANNED

Congress To Be Asked To Double Last Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 21.—More than \$1,000,000,000, nearly twice as much as the last \$640,000,000 appropriation, is to be asked from congress by Major General George O. Squier to continue the nation's airplane program. The exact figure Gen. Squier will submit is \$1,032,294,260 for aviation with approximately \$105,000,000 extra for signal corps work. He will go before the house military affairs committee at once.

It is probable the hearing will be behind closed doors. Particular interest will be shown in progress already made, including number of completed machines, number of fliers trained and in training, development of the Liberty motor and outlook for quantity of standardized parts.

American plans to increase the army's air strength follow information that Germany has been busy developing a new aircraft program.

ARGENTINA REJECTS DONOFF

Action May Mean Open Break With Berlin Government.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21.—Argentina has rejected Count Donoff, now acting secretary of the German legation here, as successor to Count Luxburg. This action, it is believed in political circles, may mean the first step toward an open break with Germany.

The German government, through the Argentine minister at Berlin, proposed Count Donoff as envoy plenipotentiary to the Argentine government, and at the same time made representations regarding the detention of Count Luxburg on the island of Martin Garcia.

Spoermann to Military Prison.

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Walter Spoermann, 31 years old, who was arrested some days ago near Langley aviation field, Va., by agents of the department of justice, and who was brought to this city last week on the charge of violating his alien enemy permit, has been taken from the city jail and sent to a prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He was received as a military prisoner aboard a military train with 35 other alien enemies who were on their way to prison camps from other parts of the country.

WINTER HINDERS NATION'S FIGHT

Severe Cold Hits Lines On Fuel Holiday, Making Relief of Congestion Difficult.

BUSINESS SHUTS DOWN

Railways Concentrate Efforts On Getting Empty Cars To Mines Working Against Abnormal Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The first of the heatless Mondays was generally observed throughout the eastern half of the United States as a holiday, decreed by the government to conserve coal and to clear congestion from railroads, which is becoming more difficult because of severe weather.

The beneficial effect of the shutting down of industrial plants probably will not be felt by the railroads until late in the week, and not then to the hoped-for extent if abnormal winter weather continues.

Although the closing order goes no further than to forbid the use of fuel for heating, officials expect business to cease and a further direct request was issued that all retail establishments, except food and drug stores, close their doors for the day.

Food stores, which, in the original order, were permitted to remain open only half the day, were granted a special dispensation under which they may sell goods throughout the day.

Orders To Be Amended.

Reports from various sections indicate that, through misinterpretation of the spirit of the original order, proprietors of certain large establishments all over the shutdown zone intend to continue business as usual. An amendment order will be issued within a few days permitting the opening of department stores on Mondays and making the prohibition tight.

It is said that the use of fuel for lighting buildings and for operating their elevators probably would be prevented during the remainder of the Monday holidays. In drawing the order this was overlooked, and thousands of telegrams have reached the fuel administration asking for a ruling.

Affected By Weather.

While reports told of an increased movement of coal to householders and to ships under the first three days' operation of the five-day factory closing order, severe weather held back the clearing of freight congestion, which was one of the chief purposes sought. At the office of the director general of railroads it was said there was little hope for material improvement in traffic conditions until the weather moderated.

GERMAN EDITOR ARRESTED

Taken at Aberdeen, S. D. Under Espionage Act.

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 21.—J. F. Paul Gross, associate editor of the Frei Presse and Neu Deutsche Presse, German weekly papers published here, has been arrested for alleged violation of the espionage act on a charge of seditious publication. His arrest is coupled with that of F. W. Sallett, editor and proprietor of the publications, who was previously arrested.

Gross' arrest was made upon orders of R. D. Deacon, United States postal inspector, who has been investigating the publications.

Both Sallett and Gross are held without bond awaiting the arrival of a federal warrant. The two men will be given a hearing before federal authorities.

PAYS FIRST WAR INSURANCE

Goes to Widowed Mother Because of Son's Death in Action.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Betty Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., the widowed mother of Gunner's Mate Omond Kelly Ingram, killed Oct. 15 when the destroyer USS Cassin was attacked by a submarine, has received the first payment by the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bureau to the dependents of a soldier or sailor killed in action. Secretary McAdoo announces that she received one check for \$40, representing compensation for two months up to Dec. 15, and another for \$50, representing automatic insurance for the same period.

Volcano Alarms Costa Ricans.

San Juan, Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 21.—The Irazu volcano in Costa Rica, near San Jose, which has been unusually active recently, continues to emit great volumes of smoke and ashes. The inhabitants of the region are alarmed.

194 New National Banks.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Charters were granted to 194 new national banks with aggregate capital of \$12,085,000 in 1917. Comptroller of Currency Williams has reported. Fifty-seven were conversions of state banks with capital of \$3,205,000. During this year 291 applications were received and 31 were refused. Capital stock increases by 175 banks amounted to \$22,934,000 and 13 reduced their stock in the aggregate of \$915,000. Seventy-four went into voluntary liquidation and 25 consolidated with other banks.

SOLONS READY TO MAKE LAWS

Investigations Virtually Finished, Congress Turning to "Win the War" Legislation.

HOT FIGHT EXPECTED

War Cabinet Bill, First to Be Taken Up, Will Meet Much Opposition, Is the Prediction Made.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Congress will now turn its attention to "win the war" legislation, now that it is virtually done with its investigating for the present.

Senator George E. Chamberlain will at once present his bill creating a war cabinet. Upon this measure, it is predicted, the hottest fight of the session will be waged.

The bill as drafted provides for a civilian war cabinet of three to sit constantly and decide all broad, general questions of war policy and program.

If passed in its present form, the bill will transfer to the war cabinet much of the authority now exercised by the president. The committee declares there is needed a body of men, comprising three distinct sets of qualifications—"one with balance, broad judgment and cool, keen mind; another with courage and bulldog tenacity; a third with the highest business training and capacity."

Baker and Daniels Eliminated.

The committee would eliminate Secretary of War N. D. Baker and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels from the proposed war cabinet.

Though there seems little doubt that the senate will pass the director of munitions bill, there is much uncertainty as to how the war cabinet will be received. There is no doubt both measures will be vigorously opposed by the administration.

Wilson's Opposition Expected.

President Wilson has let it be known that he will have something to say on the subject. One of the administration's strongest supporters in congress, Senator Chamberlain, will lead the fight for both bills.

Both senate and house committees expect to conclude their consideration of the bills within a few days. When it is reported early action will be sought.

Senator Chamberlain will shortly announce the date for resumption of the military investigation.

The shipping and the sugar inquiries are nearing their close. Bills embodying the views of the investigators as to the needs disclosed by the inquiries will be presented shortly.

COLD STILL GRIPS COUNTRY

Low Temperatures Add to Winter's Record for Severity.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Over the greater part of the country east of the Rocky mountains temperatures far below seasonal average continue to add to the winter's record as the severest in recent years.

Slight increases in temperature are forecast generally, but the weather bureau said restoration of normal conditions was not yet in sight.

The Upper Mississippi and Lake regions, with New York and New England, reported intense cold, the mercury at many points falling considerably below zero. The cold area extended into the South, where freezing weather generally was accompanied by rain or snow.

Brief cold spells of greater severity have been reported for previous years, but according to weather bureau records, duration of the present cold wave exceeds all records.

NURSE AND ELEVEN MEN DIE

Fatalities With U. S. Expedition Reported by Pershing.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Deaths of 11 enlisted men and one nurse have been reported to the War department by General Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary forces in France. Eight of enlisted men were victims of pneumonia.

The nurse was Miss Helen Fairchild, daughter of Ambrose Fairchild, of Watstown, Pa., whose death from atrophy of the liver, occurred at the base hospital on January 18.

Jewish Order Passes Goal.

New York, Jan. 21.—With its membership over the figure of 50,000 set at the beginning of the campaign, the federation for the support of Jewish philanthropic societies announces that the drive would be continued another week.

Protests Luxburg Detention.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21.—The Argentine government has received a note from the German government protesting against the confinement of Count von Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina, to a hospital, contending this is a continuation of his detention on the island of Martin Garcia. Germany admits the justice of the detention of Von Luxburg on the island as punishment for leaving Buenos Aires without permission, but argues there is no excuse for continuance of a guard at the hospital.

War and Sugar

Before the war, England imported practically all of its sugar from Germany, Austria and far-away Java. France produced all the sugar it needed, and had some to export. Italy supplied itself.

The war abruptly shut off England's supply of sugar from Central Europe. The armies of Europe have overrun the beet fields of Northern France, Belgium, Poland and Russia. Today the battle lines encircle the vast sugar beet area of the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's former production is unavailable to the European Allies.

The main sources of available sugar for the United States and the Allies are narrowed down to the West Indies (principally Cuba), Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisiana, and the sugar-beet fields of the Middle West.

Cuba has now increased its production of sugar cane, but England, France and other foreign countries perforce have increased their importations of sugar from Cuba.

There is an abundance of sugar in far-away Java. It is as useless to the world as unmined gold, because no nation can spare the ships to carry it.

This country and Europe could only procure sugar from Java by using ships badly needed to carry American troops and supplies to France.

It takes 150 days for a cargo ship traveling at the rate of 200 miles a day to go from England to Java and return, counting in the loading and discharging at both ends. The same ship traveling between New York and France takes 50 days for a round trip.

Therefore the same ship can make three round trips between New York and France while it is making one round trip between England and Java.

The competition among nations for Cuban raw sugar has forced up its price, with a necessary corresponding increase in the cost of refined sugar. This competition has now been overcome by the combined efforts of the United States Food Administration, the Allied Governments, and all elements of the sugar industry.

In the midst of such abnormal conditions, this Company has done everything within its power, in co-operation with the Government, to provide an even distribution of sugar to consumers at the lowest possible price.

In constant effort to stabilize the price, we have even sold sugar at less than market prices—for some time at a full cent a pound below the market.

Last February and March there were severe strikes in the refineries of this and other companies. But in the face of the new problems thus created, we

were able to deliver a normal amount of sugar every day.

The supply of raw sugar in the early summer gave evidence of being enough for all needs.

But the rate of consumption had increased. An extra 450,000,000 pounds were required to meet the needs of the people from June up to November.

"You can't eat your cake and have it too."

A part of this increased demand for sugar was due to the nationwide save the fruit crop movement. The sugar thus used is not gone. It is saved. It is simply in the fruit and jam jar instead of the sugar bowl.

Sugar has sold in the United States throughout the war at an average price lower than in any other country. It is one of the cheapest foods the nation has.

Admittedly one of the reasons for this brilliant showing, in view of changed world conditions, has been the fact that the domestic cane refining industry is in large units.

It is a noteworthy tribute to the domestic refining industry which will be better appreciated the more the events of the last two years are studied.

Domino Package Sugars have been of great value in the wider and more even distribution of sugar.

A barrel holds 350 pounds of loose sugar, all of which usually goes to one grocer. It has been possible to ship practically the same amount of package sugar in three 120-pound cases to three different grocers.

The grocer has been able to handle these Domino Cane Sugars already packaged in cartons and small cotton bags, thus tending to check hoarding.

It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment.

Housewives can co-operate with this plan by buying Domino Package Sugars.

The refineries are now starting up and supplies of raw sugar coming forward, but it will take weeks, and possibly months, for the return of normal conditions.

In war time and at all times it is our aim to safeguard the interests of the public we serve.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown